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MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1964

## HOCKEY TEAM BLASTED FOR 40 GOALS

This is the way  
 it was for  
 our team



Forty times in  
 four games  
 in one week

### FOUNDERS DAY

Founders Day has come and gone again — and once more through the kind generosity of the Walter Stewarts, we were treated to an outstanding evening of entertainment. A capacity crowd heard Mr. Clauson and enjoyed his performance tremendously. However, to come to the point quickly, did Mr. Clauson enjoy visiting us? If he did, he must be a remarkably good natured man. It seemed to us as though Mr. Clauson didn't even receive the common courtesy one might give a caller in his home let alone any of the red-carpet treatment due a world-acclaimed artist.

Mr. Clauson was neither introduced nor thanked during the program. We were glad to have him with us — surely he would like to have known this. An introduction before the concert would have been very welcome as most of the students weren't familiar with Mr. Clauson's reputation of past performances except what they could learn from the program. They knew nothing about his travels — a fascinating story which would have made the performance more enjoyable and interesting for many listeners. William Clauson has now announced his fourth World Tour. This will take place in 1965 and will include Australia, New Zealand, the Orient, and India.

### HOCKEY AGGIES DROP

Macdonald College Hockey Aggies ran into a bit of defensive trouble which resulted in 40 goals being scored against our big green and gold club in the last 4 games.

A week ago Mac's troubles started when they traveled to Loyola to take on the high flying Warriors, the result being a 9-3 dumping at the hands of the boys from Loyola. Mac held the warriors to even goals in the first period as the score read 1-1. After the opening period it was all Loyola as they counted for five unanswered goals in the second then added three more in the final stanza before Mac fired the two final goals home. John Klinck, Ron Trivers and Brian Murray were the marksmen for the Macdonald skaters.

The following night the Aggies again went down to defeat at the hands of the Gait-

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## WHAT'S GOING ON IN QUEBEC?

by JEAN-PIERRE BOURDUAS  
 Associate Secretary, Canadian Union of Students

Last spring there were bombings in Montreal. In late summer a large quantity of dynamite disappeared from a train yard. On the 30th of January a Montreal armory was raided and one hundred and three weapons stolen, including machine guns, field mortars, and rocket launchers. A large number of FLQ members are now behind bars, and a well informed Marxist magazine in Montreal says that in at least one jail, every criminal has become a separatist.

The last Congress of NFCUS was also the last of an organization in which young French Canadians saw a picture of the federal government, which, to the French, has always been taking power out of the hands of the provinces. Even though CUS has a bi-cultural make up in its executive, the French Canadians are still troubled in going along with the pan-Canadian organization. The three larger French-speaking universities, if they had to make the choice between a Union Générale des Etu-

dians du Québec and a Canadian Union of Students would definitely choose UGEQ.

The organization uniting classical colleges, FAGECCQ, has announced that it will march to Quebec City to show Jean Lesage that FAGECCQ members are all behind his request for more taxation powers. In Quebec, it seems that the three French Universities and unions will also march on parliament.

All this shows a profound dissatisfaction in Quebec toward the Canadian

political union. Is Canada worth it? Do we believe in our country? Are we ready to search for a solution to this challenge to our way of life?

CUS, well aware of this challenge, has taken the initiative and asked top French Canadian students and top English-speaking Canadian students to meet in Quebec City this August for a week long search for the causes and possible solutions to this unhappy situation. CUS is being very careful to ensure that the

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Miss Evelyn Sibbitt Queen of Macdonald College Carnival 1964, she is shown here at her crowning at Rink night escorted by Matti Pirhonen of the Gold Key Society.

Rink night began on schedule with Gord Sinclair acting as Master of Ceremonies and with the appearance of the five Winter Carnival Princesses. Dr. Brittain Crowned Evelyn Sibbitt Queen of Carnival '64. Queen Evelyn was accompanied by her court which was composed of Princesses Allison Watson, Shirley Pederson, Bonnie Gourley, and Pat Bell. While the Carnival Royalty made a "quick" stop for a change of attire, the "Mac" cheerleaders entertained the huge crowd. This was followed by a brilliant demonstration of skating precision by Miss Corbo from the Lachine Figure Skating Club. Miss Corbo

was ably assisted during periods of record trouble by Brutus who gave a performance much enjoyed by the crowd throughout the evening. This performance was followed by an enjoyable number by the McGill Figure Skating Club who were decked out as four Swiss couples. Following the McGill group, Helen-Ann Mitchell, the Eastern Canada Women's Figure Skating Champion, performed beautifully a number which has won her many skating titles. At this point Her Majesty and her Court returned and took their places of honor while the West

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## WEEK(s)LY COMMENT

In Sympathy with the FLQ

The last of the original FLQ gang, Roger Tétreault, has just gone to trial. The end of a bizarre and rather tragic part of Canadian history is thus drawing to a close. One naturally wonders why Tétreault and his comrades wasted their time and energy in trying to blow up armories, mailboxes and railway lines. Their aim, so they tell us, was a *Québec libre*. But that, of course, was only the superficial reason for their bombing exploits.

Weren't they tired of words, tired of demonstrations, eager for concrete action? Weren't they fed up with the ineffective and hypocritical Duplessis, Diefenbakers, Pearsons and Lesages, with corruption in high and low places, with an antiquated and reactionary Church? Yes, they were; and so they aired their grievances in college corridors and murky coffee houses. But words were not enough; so they formed separatist parties and demonstrated on the Place Ville Marie. But marches were not enough; and so, in blind frustration, they threw bombs at their imagined oppressors, the English. And the men at the top, the Establishment, sought them out, beat them up and threw them in jail.

We do not share the FLQers' taste for dynamite, but we *do* sympathize with their cynicism. We, too, are angered by people like Eddie Asselin, Mem-

ber of Parliament for Notre-Dame-de-Grâce. Lucky Eddie made, with a partner, a non-risk profit of \$87,000 from the Greater Montreal Protestant School Board — money that would have been much better spent in raising teacher salaries than in lining the pockets of a so-called "representative of the people".

We, too, despair of the possibility of Pearson of Lesage doing anything concrete to cure unemployment.

And yet when we — mere college students — criticize and demand action, we are told to "mind our own P's and Q's". Leave it to the "experts" — our wiser elders.

But where does this get us? "Government by the experts" is a step to dictatorship. Moreover, if we — mere adolescent rebels — wait until we are the "experts", until we are old and wise, we will be so reactionary that we will do nothing to cleanse our society.

So we are told to keep quiet, to bide our time. But, in so doing, we would be dooming Canada to more years of stumbling, ineffective and corrupt government. No, the answer lies in ACTION... now! CRITICISM... now! PROTEST... now! And if this fails, the two, and only two, paths are left open to us: that to reaction and stagnation, or that taken by the FLQ.

## I. S. O.

On Sunday February 16th at 1:30 in the Laird Hall Lounge. The I.S.O. presents:

a) a short discussion of its constitution, and finances.

b) a talk by the Reverend Leonard Mason, Unitarian minister of Montreal, who will discuss the subject of "Free Religion".

To many people the word "religion" conjures up ideas of dogmas, creeds and traditional church practices, which go against the grain of human reasoning. The Unitarian church, on the other hand, does not entertain any such practices, maintaining the right of every individual to believe what his own intelligence tells him he must believe. If you have a Moslem, Buddhist, Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Unitarian "nothingarian" or other background and wish to take a broader look at religion, free from sectarian bias, this year is your big opportunity. The more controversy, the better!

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## ROYAL NOTES

Royal '64

Arrangements have been completed to have CFOX, the Lakeshore Family Radio, on campus on Royal Day. Stu Morrison will do his show from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Main Building. Thanks to the Extension Department, the Royal and the Green and Gold have been able to make their own radio tapes. These will be sent to local radio stations and should be heard in the near future.

## NOTES

Royal catalogues are now available in the Book Shop and the Extension Department. The cost is twenty-five cents each.

If you haven't already seen the posters, the FIZZ-ED display will be held on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m.

Those taking part in the Livestock Show have less than three weeks to train their animals.

## DEMONSTRATIONS AND DISPLAYS

Plans for demonstrations and displays for Royal '64 are well under way. Most of the departments in the Faculty of Agriculture by planned to make this new feature of the Royal a big success.

The Entomology Department has planned a demonstration of cockroaches featuring a dozen living species including some large tropical forms.

The Engineering Department plans to have demonstration of drafting, farm building and electricity.

In the Chemistry Building there will be demonstrations of liquid air experiments as well as a demonstration of electro-phoresis, a new technique in protein separation.

The Horticulture Department will landscape a small area in the green house. Flower combinations, flagstones, and grass will form the basis for this display depicting the modern patio.

## BOOTH JUDGES

Booth Judges this year for the Royal are Mr. H.G. Ferrabe and Mr. G.N. Hawn. Mr. Ferrabe is the director of Protestant Education with the School Board of Greater Montreal. Mr. Hawn is a professor of English and Public Speaking at the Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville Ont. Both men have had a wide range of experience with educational projects and should prove to be excellent booth judges.

Dr. Rolland Poirier, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture at Laval University is the guest speaker at the Royal '64 Directors Luncheon. Dr. Poirier moved to Laval from our own campus, where he had been a poultry specialist with the old Animal Husbandry Department.

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Five classes will be judged — Ayrshires, Holsteins, Aberdeen-Angus, sheep and swine. After the contestants have handed in their placings to the officials, they will give oral reasons to the official judges.

Official judges for this event are:

Ayrshires — Douglas Ness, Howick, Quebec.

Holstein — Kenneth Allen, Lancaster, Ontario.

Beef — Jack McKellar, Vaudreuil, Quebec.

Sheep — Garret Chapman, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Swine — G. Preston Hooker, Ormstown, Quebec.

Animal Science Club fees must be paid up in order to be eligible to compete in this event... so sign up now and become a member of one of the most active clubs on campus.

Marlene Robison,  
Secretary,  
Animal Science Club.



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# EDITORIAL

It is beyond the powers of the imagination to believe that thirteen people could possibly meet for upwards of ninety minutes a week and accomplish nothing. This however is the amazing record set by our Student's Council this week. In all fairness to past councils however we must confess that this year's council can only claim to be co-holders of the record with many of their predecessors. The amazing part of this however is that not once did they feel the need to justify their existence to the body which elected them.

This group spent over five hundred man hours, approximately 22 complete man days, in one room together for no apparent reason. Men and women of Macdonald College beware, for they must be up to SOMETHING.

Several things on this campus need action by Student's Council, to mention a few, the state of our athletic programme, the setting up of a student's union, the feasibility of joining C.U.S. and the abolition of redundant organizations. Not one commission however has been mandated to look into these matters. This is the duty of our council. They should not, as many of the members of council feel they should, merely watch over the work done by the various activities. This office feels they should keep their curious little noses out of other peoples' business and attend to their own affairs.

Our athletic programme is atrocious. Our athletes are poorly equipped and poorly presented. They compete at such a low level serious consideration has been given to pulling out of the league. Competing as we presently do our scholl is laughed at in athletic circles.

Students for many years have clamoured for a students' union building and the reasons for it have been outlined many times. The lack in knowledge of the proper manner to approach the subject has and always has been and still is the ONLY problem which keeps us from having a union.

The Canadian Union of Students is the national voice of students. Through them it is possible to make our desires known and from them we could receive assistance in various phases of student life, (setting up a union would be one example.) They sponsor exchanges of students, seminars and student tours abroad, that our populace miss out on because we do not belong to the C.U.S.

The problem of redundant organizations has been dealt with before and we should not need to go into it at this time.

Council members, this is your challenge; we have wait long enough for somebody else to do things for us, it is time we acted for ourselves.

R.K.A.

Article II of the Constitution of the Macdonald College Student Teachers' Society reads:

## Article II. Objects

- To elect an Executive Committee which will deal officially with all matters affecting the S.T.S., and which will act as a voice of that body.
- To elect from its own membership representatives to other campus organizations.
- To foster a healthy attitude towards the teaching profession, and to develop a stronger spirit of unity amongst the members of the S.T.S.
- To develop college spirit by contributing to and participating in campus activities with students from other faculties.
- To provide for its members the opportunity of learning and practising parliamentary procedure.

Part A is an acceptable object because it is so appropriately vague that no one can argue with it.

Part B is likewise not specific enough to allow for intelligent questioning because it doesn't outline what these "representatives to other campus organizations" are to do.

Part C would be an asset to the constitution if (1) the S.T.S. did anything "to foster a healthy attitude towards the teaching profession" and if (2) "to develop a stronger spirit of unity amongst the members of the S.T.S." were a desirable aim. However it would seem that what this campus needs is an organization which would unite all the faculties rather than to assist the formation of separate campus groups.

On a campus consisting of 8,000 students, faculty and class spirit is desirable. At a small campus, such as our own, it would seem that only class and college spirit are desirable. To gather the 800 students of the Institute of Education together as a group unto themselves will only tend to divide this college. This leads into item D. It would seem that by being part of the college rather than being part of the college through the S.T.S. a much stronger college spirit would be developed. On the whole, the Agriculture and Household Science students have much more college spirit than their counterparts in the Institute of Education and yet the Aggies and Home Ecs. do not find it necessary to form little faculty groups of their own.

Item E has never been carried out to any extent by the S.T.S. Even this year, the Debating Committee of the S.T.S. is running an ineffective program. At the debates that have been held, several speakers, through lack of training, failed to obey the simplest of rules for debating procedure. Such items as addressing the Chair were neglected. The purpose of this committee (if

## COUNCIL REPLIES TO FAILT-YE EDITORIAL

Dear Sir:

In reply to your Editorial, of February 7, 1964, we wish to offer some explanations and constructive criticism to some of the points you stated. We are not making excuses on Council's behalf, but do feel that more complete and realistic picture should be presented for the entire Student body.

The first point we wish to discuss involves the Student Population registered at Macdonald College. As of yet it is not large enough to expect that the Students' Council can adopt the same policies as Universities much larger than ourselves. For this reason it is often necessary to involve Council in Minor but important mechanics. It is our belief that Organizations within the College itself must be co-ordinated to function smoothly, before we expand our Activities outside 'OUR GATES'. You might be interested to note some outside functions where Council has represented Macdonald College. For example, Your Post Graduate Councillor attended several meetings in connections with the Lakeshore Society for Crippled Children. Invitation to attend outside events are often refused for more pressing responsibilities on our own Campus. Last week, the president and Vice-President of Students' Council, found it necessary to miss the opening of Winter Carnival, to represent the Student Body at McGill.

It would be highly undesirable for any governing body to spend a sum of the Students' money amounting to \$2000. to join an Organization such as Canadian Union of Students, without first investigating fully the advantages concerned. As a matter of fact the Organization in question is being studied by three students at the present time. It has been just during the last week that an important article concerning this Organization reached our hands from the dusty depths of the Editors drawers.

With reference to your remark concerning the atmosphere of Council meetings, we would be remiss not to point out that far more can be accomplished in a relaxed frame of mind where tempers do not overrule sound judgement.

With due respect to your next point: to make the Student Body aware of all Council policies is often impossible because of the length of time and red tape involved in carrying these policies out.

Any organization or group of organizations must have a central control with guidance to simplify co-ordination of events. To eliminate Council would completely break any ties between each of the Activities, thus resulting in certain chaos. It is our candid opinion that your suggestion is in complete reversal of the proper steps involved in improving Student-Government.

You have suggested, with very good intentions that Council offer a training program for future Student Representatives, which would start in their first year at Macdonald. This would increase their working knowledge and ability in Student-Government. Our answer to this lies in the following points:

1. This year approximately 800-1000 new students out of a total enrollment of 1400, registered at Macdonald College.

2. Out of 100 students registered in Agriculture and Home Economics in 1960 only 27 of these original students are in the Graduating class. The rest of the graduating class is made up of Students from N.S.A.C. who arrived in their third year too late to take advantage of an offer such as this. Consequently they would be eliminated from Council positions.

3. Education Students are here for only one or two years at the most. Are you suggesting that we eliminate our Teachers from Council positions too?

As Macdonald College continues to expand both in size and number, we can foresee the resolution of your suggested critical problems.

One of the main objectives of Council this year has been to build a better relationship between Students and Staff. To this end considerable progress has been made.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Bush  
Vice-President  
and  
Barry Stephen  
Councillor for Agriculture

it should exist at all) should be to train speakers by presenting authorities such as our own Prof. Hall to explain the fundamental techniques of public speaking and debating. It should be pointed out however, that if all campus organizations were operating effectively, this need would be fulfilled by the Literary and Debating Society.

Has the S.T.S. any real use on this campus? Yes, it does. The S.T.S. could serve a purpose if it were to act as a transmitter of student opinion to the administration of the Institute of Education.

By holding public meet-

ings and encouraging private conversation, the Executive of the S.T.S. could find out the views of the student teachers on various matters of importance. The S.T.S. could function as a medium through which students could voice complaints or, more important, suggestions for improvements of courses. The S.T.S. could act as a body to represent our views on such topics as loans and grants especially for student teachers — both degree and diploma.

In summary, the Student Teachers' Society could perform a service to the

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## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Nominations for the following offices open Feb. 25; Close March 1

PRESIDENT of the Students' Society — Nominations for president of Students Society shall be signed by 25 eligible voters.

VICE-PRESIDENT of the Students' Society

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TREASURER of the Students' Society

PRESIDENT of Men's Residence Committee — any male member of the Students' Society who will be registered in fourth year for the college year 1964-65.

PRESIDENT of Women's Residence Committee — any female members of the Students' Society who will be registered in fourth year for the college year 1964-65

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Vice-President of the Students' Society by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, 1964.

STUDENT SOCIETY MEETING  
STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS

MONDAY MARCH 2  
FRIDAY MARCH 6



# MACDONALD ATHLETICS



John Ried shown carrying the ball during the annual snow-bowl football game held in conjunction with our winter Carnival.

## Winter Carnival...

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Indians managed a 2-0 defeat of the English and Dutch combined hockey team.

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Following the introductory entertainment, the Bishop's and Mac took to the ice.

During the first period break, the Phys. Eds. put on a demonstration of gymnastic skill on the box horse. During the second period break, the crowd witnessed the skating excellence of Toller Cranston who gave a flawless demonstration of the style which won him the Eastern Canada Junior Men's title.

The evening was rounded off by copious quantities of hot-dogs and hot chocolate which were served in the Stewart foyer.

Congratulations are due to Dave Weightman for his organization of this most successful event.

## Hockey Team Blasted

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ors from Bishops. Bishops opened the scoring early in the opening period and held the majority of the play through out the game. Rookie Jack Smith fired home both of the Aggies goals.

Saturday saw the Aggies mauled to the count of 15-4 at the hands of the fast rising Gees Gees from Ottawa University. The first period of the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock after Mac goaler Spencer kicked out 26 shots.

Early in the second the Ottawa squad started sending home the goals, seven in the second and eight more in the final twenty minutes. John Klinck, Ron Trivers, Don Mac-

donald and Jack Smith were the only Mac players out of their own end of the rink long enough to score.

Sir George Williams University rounded off Mac's goals against at 40 as they downed the Aggies 8-4 Monday night. The Sir George skaters out scored the Aggies 2-1 in the opening period repeated the trick in the second then fired home 4 markers to the Aggies 2 in the final stanza. Murray, Trivers, Klinck and lonson were the goalgetters for the Aggies.

This Saturday the Aggies travel to Kingston take on the Cadets from R.M.C. Lets hope the Aggies will be able to correct their defensive problems which should enable them to win at least a couple of games before the end of the season.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### Senior Basketball

Manager: Brenda Melkman  
On Wed. Feb. 6 McGill played host to our Senior girls' basketball team. The game was extremely close from start to finish with the score tied, 9-9 at the end of the first quarter, at the end of the third quarter Mac girls were trailing 29-27. However in the end, Macdonald came out on top with a 43-37 victory.

Taking into consideration that our team had only nine of her regular players the girls put on a fine performance. The top scorer for Mac was Jane Porter who pilled in 15 points; trailing close behind her was Sandra Ascroft with 14 points.

On Thursday, Feb. 13, Macdonald will be playing the YWCA in Montreal and this coming Saturday (tomorrow) Bishop's will play the home team in Stewart gym.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### Girls' Hockey

Manager: Florie Storie

There's not much news in the field of intercollegiate or interclass hockey this week.

The intercollegiate team plays host to the girls from Homick High School on Saturday Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. There should be no excuses made for not being out there and cheering our girls on.

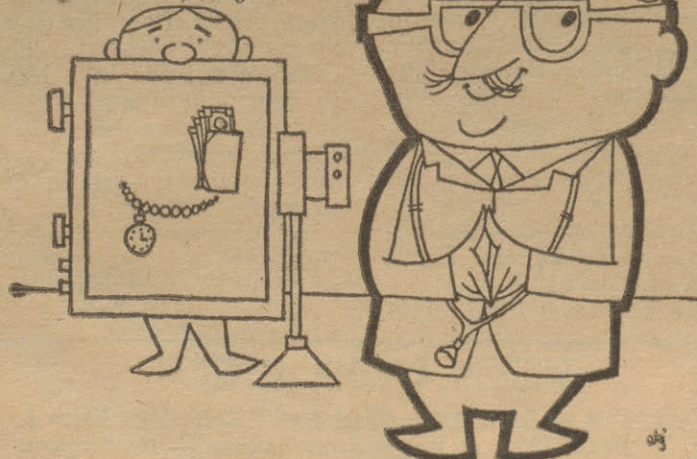
Interclass hockey just got onto its feet this week. Every night (except Wednesday) from six to seven p.m. class teams try desperately to defeat each other. Defaults will be severely frowned upon so be sure you don't miss your game.



Remember her — Thi sis the way it was at Mount Habitant last week during the first day of Carnival. The trip was a success and enjoyed by all who went.

## Ivan Nastikoff

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views of as many Canadian students as possible are being considered.

The CUS secretariat has already contacted many top political and constitutional experts in order to obtain qualified texts so that every participant in the study at Quebec City will have the best possible documentation on the matter.

By February 20, your local CUS Committee will have applications for this important seminar. Check with your CUS chairman as soon as possible about applying for this unique opportunity.

## Editorial...

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students in the Institute of Education by putting a stop to pretending to be a rallying point for the students of the Institute of Education and a group dedicated to organizing that student body and by assuming the role of a voice that half of the student body of this campus.

R. W. K.

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